A Glance at Mexico.

The Country and its Peculiarities Desription of the Mode of Agriculture | former slaves. May our country profit by The Exports-A Trip Through the Country on the Railroads-The Ending Toward the French-Lo! the Poor Negro-The Mineral Wealth of the Land-Mines Being Respende History of Some of Them, etc., etc., etc. From the Correspondence of the New York News.]

MAZATLAN, Mexico, Nov. 10, 1865. This place is the landing port and commer-cial mart for this State (Sinaloa,) and Durango. It has a population of from 10 to 15,situated upon the Gulf of California, without scarcely any harbor. All the European goods of every description for these two ites, consumed in the central portion and sold in remote districts, are landed and sold here, and carried on mules throughout the country; it is a mode of transportation to which the Mexicans have been accustomed, and nothing seems to change them. Wagons oldest in the district; they own one mine, are too modern to be used by them. Some of the mining companies use them for the transportation of their machinery, and a few others are used by foreigners. In traveling finding at the bottom a large load of rich from here to Durango, I have seen some as ore. But in their attempt at economy, their fine agricultural land as I have ever seen any where. From the small patches the soil Francisco very inferior machinery and a seems rich and productive, even with Mexican cultivation. The average production of the valleys I have passed through in going | ahead, running but a part of their machifrom here to the mineral districts in the mountains of Durango, is said to be twenty bushels of wheat, and from thirty to forty of corn to one acre; of these rich valleys, not one acre in a hundred is in cultivation. If the valleys were occupied by a population from the United States, all would be cultivated like a garden, and nowhere would the

The system of agriculture by the natives | The first is an incorporation of large ca-

The plow in usiversal use among the Mex- dence of large yields so soon as they are. the ox; a planter may have large herds of gentlemanly general superintendent. I was mules and horses, still he will only use his shown through their works. else but their government. All the passion them is concentrated in political

English and American enterprise.

with a more profuse hand than upon any They call it the Mather. other upon the face of the earth. While in our cities and towns you hear the wide requ

but silver. Notwithstanding logwood, gutta percha, mahogany, rosewood and lignumvita are indigenous, and some of them stand in immense forests, I have yet to see where a stick | company in the district. The Gaudalupa

imported from the West Indies.

taking of gloom and melancholy.

be said, stopped the many bands of robbers which have heretofore infested this country: they have made many beneficial changes, Mr. Stanton as the Eulogist of Mr. Lin but yet there is much to do.

The universal sympathies and influence of capitalists are, and have been from the beginning, with the French. Most of the fair to give us one first." They further say they have no partiality for the French over other nations, but from them, under the circumstances, they expect sooner a Governobstacles in its way. To illustrate, they

every metal used by man-almost a wilderness so far as improvements are concerned I have seen many negroes in Mexico, and it is a mistaken idea that they enjoy a social equality even with the Indian population There is no political distinction, but the aristocracy of color is as great here as in any place I have ever seen. In no place have I seen a greater pride shown of no cross in lower than the lowest; the same lazy, filthy and vicious creature they become everywhere when not held in bondage. Bondage furnished no exception in any country. The | shall be the chief theme of enlogy. only idea the free negro of Mexico has o liberty is, exemption from labor and the privilege to be vicious, idle and dishonest, consciousness of equality, the former they are incapable of and the latter never did or

The greater of these, which may exist in rare cases, and the nearer their possessors may approach this unsurpassable barrier, they are only the more miserable. This may be called prejudice; if it is, it exists wherever the Caucassian race is found, and

nowhere is it stronger than in Mexico. The mineral interest consists of iron, copper, tin and silver. None of the mines of the former are yet developed, nor will be until the latter is better developed and until the latter is better developed and more extensively worked, for many which are known to be rich are lying idle, and will fast actresses; and rich philanthropists, who remain so till foreign capital develops them.

I learned when last in the mineral district of St. Domas, or Guarissima, that the noted Tecalota mine was not being re-opened; it hats and collars, sweep along in the same was the first discovered and is the most extensive in the district. Prior to the war, several degrees below the grade of demiwhich drove the Spaniards from the country, this mine had been in litigation to a short time before the breaking out of the revolution, when it, as others, fell into the free to say so far as outward gards were confirmed to the ladian Poons, slaves of former hands of the Indian Peons, slaves of former proprietors, from which they extracted large quantities of metal—enough to support hundreds of them and their families—up to the time a large cave occurred, after which the time a large cave occurred, after which vie with them in the theatrical style of their samples. SATTLY GANG PLOWS: costumes and surroundings." Spanish gentleman, Don Juan Castilla de Valle, where it has remained. I under-

not surpassed in richness and extent by any of the world. From them millions have been exhumed. Here is more plainly mark-ed the effect of revolution than in any place I have visited in these States. You see rel, is offensive with corpses."

ics of old haciend is (places for reducing ore in great numbers, marked plainly by old acqueducts through solid rock of great length for conveying water to the works. Towns that once contained, judging from the number of old walls still standing, from five to twenty thousand inhabitants, now have not so many scarcely in them, all told, as thousands-brought down to the present deplorable condition by what certainly nothing but revolution, driving from them their proper owners, and leaving them in the hands of this timely and sad experience of Mexico.

prise. Among the number in this district are two companies of your city, one from California, and individuals. The latter are nen generally of very limited means, depending largely upon the ore left in the old works above their bottoms for means to reopen. In the bottoms of all are large quantities of moist rock, thrown there by the lazy and indolent peons after being deserted by former owners, and all contain more or

There are a number of instances where the old rubbish and water has been removed, or the land was penetrated by a tunnel striking below the old works, and in every case large deposits of rich ore was the result. The company from California is the and eighteen months ago succeeded in completing the removing of rubbish and water from it by means of windlass and pumps, means being limited, they purchased in San pattern water-wheel, which proved insufficient to drive their small mill; still they go nery at once, and are shipping by each trip of the steamer, which is once every thirty five days, some bullion. The former super intendent is now absent to procure proper machinery, and their business is condu y a very worthy gentleman, Mr. Farrell. The other two companies are known here as the Durango Mining Company and the care and industry of a farmer meet so rich a La Arbra Silver Mining Company of New

is so wretchedly bad, that it is difficult to pital, owning mines of good and extensive form any correct opinion of the productiveness of the soil, unless it be from the opera- who is an intelligent gentleman, and no tions of a small number of Americans (cit- | doubt well fitted to fill the position of superwas of the United States,) most of whom | intendent, having made for himself quite a have devoted their principal attention to reputation as a mining engineer in Nevada cotton. And I do not think I have heard of and California. They are opening their an instance among them that was not a suc- mines by driving tunnels, none of which are yet completed; but they have every eviicans is that used two thousand years ago, The La Arbra Company, the last to com othing more nor less than a wooden wedge | mence, were certainly the most fortunate in without a particle of iron attached to it. | their purchases. I was their guest for sev-The hoe is a wooden staff, with an iron spike | eral days, will remember the kindness of in the end. And another remarkable fact all the gentlemen there, and particularly is, that the only animal used in plowing is | Gen. Barthalon, their accomplished and

exen in the plow. If you ask why this is, Their hacienda, consisting of Mexican the only answer I can give, these people | works, is the largest and best I have seen. A never change their habits, nor anything portion of their mines were purchased of a clse but their government. All the passion Spaniard, who afterward offered them twenfor change which exists in other people, with | ty thousand dollars to have the property rechanges. | turned. Three of their mines are opened by It is a peculiar characteristic, which has adits upon the ledges. In going into one of to produce the present degra- them, I saw large piles of ore at the ended condition of the country. It is a remarkable fact there is not a railroad in the —in the ledge, overhead and underfoot, for country, with the exception of one partially three hundred feet, the length of the adit. completed between Vera Cruz and the City | Their other two mines I visited was not at Mexico, which owes its beginning to the time being worked, but in them I saw large quantities of ore fast in the lodes ready constantly as the contrast between every- for the miner. I was told the work in them thing here and in the United States is pre- | would soon be commenced, as soon as that on sented, the feelings which are excited are not so much of pride in our superiority of driven 400 feet to reach the ledge of the old everything as sympathy for the wretched and much-noted La Arbra mine, from which ion of a country upon which a boun- the company derives their name, which is tiful Providence has showered its blessing the largest and most valuable of their mines.

The ledges were from three to fifteen feet | Bonds, Collect Notes, Drafts, Coupons, etc., in ali no timbers but for scaffoldbusy hum of incessant industry, the whistle | ing. The walls, after the ore had been exof the steam engine, here one is reminded of tracted, were smooth and self-supporting ways on hand, and for sale. Gold Coupons cashed granite. The average yield of the ore is one While other nations have been making hundred and twenty-live dollars per tun est rates. railroads, they have been making revolu- (2,000th) while the selected is much richer, tions-forty-six of which they have had in | going as high as two thousand dollars. This company have now on the way to their The export of these two States is nothing works the most approved and modern ma-

of either has been cut for transportation. All | Company of San Francisco who are working the tropical fruits, oranges, lemons, pine- a mine by that name. It is one of the oldest apples, etc., grow here profusely, and of su- and, no doubt, the richest and most extenperior quality, none of which are ever sent | sive of the Gurionay District. They, a short to a foreign market. The peach grows as time since, completed a tunnel into the ledge large and fine as in any part of the world, or vein, finding large quantities of ore they still all of that dried fruit which is used is have yet no machinery for reducing. This mported from the West Indies.

The people seem to have no idea of the Corell, a scientific miner and accomplished value of the natural products of the country, | mechanic, who has spent much time in the and in speaking to them of the value of their different woods, their notions are, they are only used for fire everywhere as here.

quartz mines of California, and several years in Peru, South America. He thinks the mines of Mexico are the most valuable he In passing the road from here to Durango has ever worked. Mexico has a bright fu you pass through a country inexpressibly picturesque and beautiful; yet the ignorant, her present natives to make her so. The idle and degraded population, and almost absence of anything like enterprise and improvement, with a general appearance of wilderness, is apt to produce feelings parking of gloom and melancholy.

These States are now under the entire be interference on the part of the United control of the French, they having driven out all belligerents, and to their credit must the better able to advise your readers. MAZATLAN.

If it be true that posthumous honors in estates, mines and capital is in the hands of any wise reflect the services and character of foreigners-Spaniards, English, Germans him to whom they are paid, the fact should and a few Americans, (the Spaniards are much the more numerous.) When asked compel the nicest propriety in their observance. It is not creditable that one generally why it is they have wished the French esteemed to be a good man, and who had to possess the country, the answer from all is: "We wish a Government; have suffered much by not having one; the French bid their gift, should be shamed by the selection, as his eulogist, in the national capitol and before the representatives of the people, of a person who has never acquired a reputation as an orator, and whose name is stained by oppressions and criminalities that have made it hateful to all but bitterly prewho will develope the hidden wealth of the country that would have lain dormant under tion of which he is a member. The true couraging enterprise, place insurmountable friends of Mr. Lincoln should seek to throw around his memory something more honorrefer you to their own State—with a rich soil and a climate adapted to everything which grows out of the earth, and possessing party should direct the manner in which the national authorities shall express their sense of the public loss sustained in his death. It is equally proper, however, that its direction should be of a character intimating that he is mourned as the president of the nation and not as the head of a political party which is in a minority in the nation. The selection of one of the most bitter and virulent, as well as one of the most treacherous and un blood than is shown by the Castilian here.

The negro here is looked upon n little liver an address upon the life and character" of Mr. Lincoln, before the audience to which we have referred, may justly be considered as a wish on the part of those making the or barbarism seems to be their destiny-a selection that the extreme and very often lestiny from which the Ethiopean race has unwarranted partisan action of Mr. Lincoln

THE Salem (N. C.) Press says Capt. Wilprivilege to be vicious, idle and dishonest.
As to sentiments of liberty, and elevating the first battallion of North Carolina Sharpshooters, of the Confederate army, wa brought to that place on Tuesday last, by will exist among them. There is a line order of the United States authorities, and which cannot be passed by any degree of delivered to the civil authorities of that county, under an indictment for shooting, or causing to be shot, several citizens of that county, in the month of March last. He was committed to the county jail for trial at the next Superior Court.

LIFE IN NEW YORK .- A New York newspaper correspondent thus describes a scene in Central Park in that city: "Parsens and parsons' wives may be seen there in fashionable 'drags,' putting 'three-minute' salvation to the negro, driven by black fellows with the badge of servitude on their column with gamblers, and painted women cerned, it was difficult to distinguish piety

stand, but do not vouch for the correctness, that he has entered into an arrangement with some American gentlemen, which will soon utblock its treasures.

A great Southern ball was given at St. Louis, Wednesday night. Two thousand guests were present, including ladies from New Orleans, Memphis, Nashville, Louis-ville and other Southern cities.

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